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**GROUND-HOG DAY** A Slory That Spolis All the Funny Things Said About

Owensboro Press of February 2: If day tell hliu you know better. Peb fusry 14 is the day on which the an-

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lmal emerges from his hole. Sleeping Car service, connection will country arrived on it shores they country at their pauper wage to do brought many of their native tredlshadow. That day, in the almanecs their pauper wages; except that in came the 14th. But the people who the country ere fast coming to realize pald most attention to the ground- this vital truth. The cause of Freehog knew little of almanacs and less Trade is on the down grade. - [Ex.

> An early New England writer, in making an entry in his disry, wrote: "This is the daye in which the lite! Republican and get They, as well as tickets hirdes doe chuse their mates, and it is told the elders and the mandragoons put forth the buttones of their rooten. It is also the day in which the ground hogge or marmount cometh forth from his den. It is the day in which the younger sort send one another little mysteries of their love and name them valentines, which is hut a sad popish custom and not tending withol to godliness."

That was Fehruary 2, old atyle. Every country girl and boy can tell you with perfect faith that the birds "doe chose ther maies" on Valentine's day, and everybody knows that Valentine's day is February 14.

It is pure ignorance regarding one of our most firmly cherished superstitions; It is ignorance of history and even of the almanac to maintain or belleve that February 2 is ground hog

Nound Money Bemoorats. Notwithstanding the boast of the Percelain Crowna . . . . 3 to 5 silverites that the sound money men would "come back" like whipped the sound money democrats of Bowi-1. 25c lng Green seem to be acting in harmony with their expressed views of last fail and are not "coming back" as rapidly as the ailverites expected.

olace to the Louaville Post is a straw. "Major Wella Covington, Chairnan of the Sound Money Democratic noon to consider the practical situation, and to determine what recommendations the committee should democrats in regard to the partic- this year. lpiting in the free silver primary to non inste candidates for city offices, cailed for March 9. The situation was that the kidneya and bladder ore out discussed at length, and the course the sitver men are persuing was vigof orally commented upon hy every member present. It was unanimonsly decided to call a 10ther meeting of the committee within the next ten daya to prepare an address urging at state tusion would still be bad pollall sound money democrata to refrala tles and ol questionable morai nature. from voting in the silver primary and to guard carefully against com-

mitting any act that might compro-

Republican.

The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He'll cannot charge it. take care of the editor. He hes a charter from the State to act as a door mat for the community He will get the paper out somehow, and stand up for the town, and whoop it up for you when you run for office, and lie ahout your pigeon toed daughter's tacky wedding, end blow about your big footed son when he gets a \$45a week job, nodweep over your shijveled nord when it is released from your gasplag body, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage Don't worry about the editor, he'll get along. The Lord

only knows how-hut somehow " dons evil and a direct injury to him thence that foreign workmen come here who The Ps ru na Drug Mannfacturing merchants will have no more cause to willing to work for ataivation wages Company of Columbus. Ohio, are display genuine blue calico, for imiand who, by so doing, are the meana aenling Dr flirtmen's latest hook lation Prench millinery will crown of cutting down wages. The object on chronic catarrh and clim tile dis- every colored woman's head, and of the Contract i, abor lew was to leas eases of wint r tr of charge-64 tagged finery clothe her body Dinah sen this evil, and it has iessened it to pages instructively lilistrated.

a certnin extent. Immlginntscoming here of their own necord and without special inducement come for the purpose of bettering their condition, ot geting better wages, and they are not willing to work tor the wages they got at home. There is not a workman in the country who would fight the repeal of the contract labor anybody tells you this is ground hog law, there is not a citizen who would date openly to urge it repeal. And yet thousands upon thousands of workmen sie willing that we should When the early settlers of this hire these foreigners in their own found many among the Indiens, of by contract to work in this country which they had heard nothing before, at their home wagen and contracting and one of these was that on a cer- to hring over and import free into tain day in the year the ground hog this country the goods produced at came out of its den to look for his their homes by those workmen at then in use, was noted of February 2 the former case the little pittance and was called ground-hog day and which those workmen earned would its conditions observed. One hund- be spent in this country while in the red and twenty-five years later the latter case-i e. under Free-Tradecalendar was chenged, and the day it would be apent in their own counthat hed been the 2d of February beatrles. The Intelligent workmen of

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Fusion Aggreement Smanhed

Morganfield, Ky., Feb. 4. by the silverite and Populist com- tongue first opened the doors of romittees has been knocked into amith- mance and mnrvels; her deep, sott, withdraw in n card in the local papers threshoold of hush ashy-land. The to morrw morning. This means that passing years but atrengthen the ties the Populists will not vote with the that bound the black msmmyand her silverites in thin county.

Poer Prospecie. The prospect for fusion ere poor. The

The Populista do not ask much. surrender the treditional rooster and bark upon the uncertain sea of matri- favoring the ailver dollar as device.

They want the office of county like the echo of her white folks. ige; will Penn Taylor be aaked to get out of the way?

They want the office of circult clerk How will the triends of John Lyddane. The foilowing speial from this Tom Alexander and Ida Robertson receive the auggestion.

They demand the office of assessor. There are some Democrats who would Committe, of this county, called the like to have that office and they have committee together yesterday after. some friends who would like a chance to vote for them.

They want the county representative and state senator, the only politoffer to the Palmer and Buckner leal offices for which an election occurs They would tike to have the office

of county school superintendent, but

Boh Lancaster'a frienda will have something to say about that. There is no reason for a lusion. There is not a doubt in the world as to the success of the Democratic ticef with it. It nothing is to be gained by it why make it? It the offices were

There is no basis for tusion. A surrender of the Democratic name or device would raise n revolt among the tell us they will liaten to nothing aclutiating acrobatic Imaginetion, those who take to themselves the runmoney. Keep that for sordid trades have commenced sooner They might

The prospects for tunsion are very bad - [Owenaboro Press.

### A DISGUISED ENEMY,

Chronic cetarth ocen makes it approach ip disguise Beiore a pe son knows it, he may become a victim of chronic cataorli, tts onset may be A disputch from Culifornia a short wheeziness, anoring during sleep, ing their souls scared out of them by time since reported that a body of any one of these symptoms should be talen of witches und haunts. Unforworkmen in that State had taken regerded es a warning. What can be tunate fittle people, who know nothing some Japanese workmen and had cuted in the beginning in a week or of a colored nurse except somebody strung them up to irers, nearly two, by using Pe-ru-ra, is allowed to who jerks the little arms out of the nfrangling them. When cut down, become chronic, may require months socket and stands the baby perambuthey were told to "get out" or worse of faithful treatment. You had better fator in the glering sun, while she would follow. The reason for this take Pe in-ne now, for by and by examines milinery in a shop window was that the Japs worked an cheaply you may be obliged to take it a long or flots with n "cuiled gemmum" in that the other workmen could not time in order to get well Pe-rn ng tan shoes and hand me down ctothes, compete against them. There is is the remedy for catarili. Almost who, too has embraced the prolession probably not a workman in this coun everybody knows that by hearsey and of loafing for a livelyhood. try who does not consider it a tremen- thousands know it by blessed expe

The Old Black Mammy of Ante Beilum Days.

The older generational negro womwar had the advantage ot close associatlon with gentle and refined ladles. Essentially imitated as the colored old uncle has the manners of a Ches. the colord new woman.-[New our work. There is no difference betions slong with them and they elso tween hringing over toreign workmen had no such opportunities and would not have used them if they had. They have chosen to luitete the worst class of whites, and it is as if one saw a vulgar picture ineffahly seasoned hy being reproduced in glaring colors that emphathized in every unlovely detail. They believe liherty is license, and do not know that reverence end respect are attributes that adorn the highest statlen.

One of the saddest pictures of the passing away of the old fashioned negroes is the loss of that negro mammy. In every sonthern home she was a figure nnique in the peculiar love and tenderness that surround her. In her atrong arms every white hahy was first laid, with the certainty that nothing amiss could belall it there. On her hroad breast childich sorrows sohbed themselves out, and hroken hearts were mended by the magic of mammy's touch. Her hands The fusion in this county agreed to guided the first faltering step, her ereens. Mr John S. Lamh, the Pop- mellow and sweet as the voice of love ulist nominee for Representative, will crooned the inliables that ile on the white children. It was her province

to watch over their growth end 'inlnd you manners!" was n stern admonition no well-bred southern two sub committeen of the Democratic child dared diaregard. She packed and Populist partles met yesterday, the trunk of the boy about to start to and after a hented session of four college; she inspected the sniters who hour adjourned without sccom- s-wooing and passed judgment; often plishing unything. The meeting of as shrewd as unconventional, upon the u offered a fusion resolution for a both the committees next Wednesday them, she planed the vail over the division of the officea and providing tace of the bride, and gave sage ad- that he device on the hallot should be forks. vice on the best way to manage her They want the Democratic party to husband to her 'bahy' about to em- Csit. Sam Jones offered a resolution say they will not vote under that mony. In every event of life, joy and The silverites moved to adopt the

> tender on the aching how, what Populists then moved to adopt the Who so wise in the knowledge of Jaura device. Both motions were lost herbs and aimples? What hrenth has by a party tie vote. The conference ever such a flavoras that made by her adjourned, after debating nearly all for \$1.70. skillful hards? And when denth klss- day, without taking further action. ed the eyelids down lt was mammy's The committe will meet agnin Thursloving hends that did the last sad of day, Fehrnary 11. ficea for the dead and rohed them for hurisl. She folded littles In the pulseless hand and she and her mistress, white mother and black mnm. my, who had both known the passion and pain of motherhood who had hoth lost the child that had lain upon thel: hreests, walked hand in hand behind the tiny coffin to the little greveyard in the corner of the garden Atterwarda when the sweet ground myrtle had hidden the mound with living greeu, it was mammy who would go in the quiet dusk of aummer evenings and bring her mistress away from that hallowed spot.

True, loyalty, devotion, knihgtly qualities were atamped in every line in mammy's fine old face and muie it mis their cense."-[fhird District Democracy that not nondidate would beautifui. Sometimes misfortune be elected, yet the Populists plainly befell her white people, hut memmy's love never tailed. The war came and The editor who penned the follow- else. The idea of torcing the can. set her free. Mammy stayed on. She lng truthful lines had evidently been didates for any office off the track for acorned new people, and would not there in person: 'It takes wind, gail auch a purpose is preposterous. If lesve her own. Shrined in the unwritten hlatory of a thousand south a rallroad pass and a couble of white ning of the party machinery desired homes if the story of the faithful daabirts to rnu a newspaper, but no to work a game like this they should votion of some old negro woman who remained and served for love the peopeople who charge for their wares. have forestalled the situation but they | ple too poor pay her wages | Some timen she turned to account her talent for cooking or nursing, and with the money thus made she educated the children of her former mlstress, and gave them a atort ln life. Il anything could justity slavery it was this mutual fove and tenderness that existed between the black minminy end

their white "chillun." So few so tew, of the whitechildren gradual, its development insidious, now who are privileged to know the and at last the victim finds himself in spoiling and correcting and chiding the clutches of a tenacious disease, of a black mammy, who listen to the A slight cold, a tendency to aneeze, a tales "Breer Rabbit" and the "tar puffiness in the nose end head, inli. baby" from the inspired lips that ness or crackling in the ears, atringy embroider thetale to suit the occasion mucus in the throat, alight cough or wito miss the delicious terror of hav-

> Soon the last bandana headdrens will be gone from the street. The ingged finery clothe her body. Dinah An interesting piece of rapid.
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> no longer will wheel the baby stringe structural engineering work was

ONLY A MEMORY. S has taken a step forward, or backward, in the process of evolution. Ti house is nuswept the food uncon ced, the dusty pick unin my spraw a the new colored woman has got a new wrought-from bridge of one en who were brought up belore the heyele and is taking a spin up the avenue instead of spinning at home. But we know what it was to be rocked to sleep in the loving aims of race la they copied the manners and no tek manimy, look back sorrows grace of the people they served, and tuly and monra the vanished grace many an old black mammy has the of a day that is dead, and regret the manners of n grande dame, many au ev intion that is bringing to the tront

A nong the hills introduced in the Legislature are one to send inchriates to a gold cure at the expense of the county; one "to stop any train stany station where mny passenger desires to get off;" one to force corporation to completely disclose their buisness an ! surrender to the municipality all profits over 6 per cent; one for the confiscation of the plants of corporations, and one to regulete "any minister, priest, or any person having clarge of n church," when he falls to prectice what he preaches. Did we omit the name of this Legislature? ls It necessary to say that it is the Kansas Legislature?[--Ee

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### COULD NOT AGREE.

Popullst-Silverites Attempt At Fusion in Daviess a Fall-

ure.

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sorrow, mammy's faithful heart beat rooster only as a hallot device. This was lost on a tle vote—seven Demo

> REALISTIC PRACTICE. Account of Recant Telal of Military

Maneuvara in Auatria. The Austriau fortress manouvers of Przemysi in Galicia were of un exceedingly realistle character, fully charged field ummunition being employed. The works of defense and attack were commenced on September 11 in the emperor's presence. The work was pushed on during the night, in spite of heavy rain, and the beslegers successfully repulaed a aortie. Notwithstanding these teries was completed early on the 12th, with the guns in position and ready for opening fire. The assalinnts then evacuated their works, and the defense opened a real fire on the works crected. At noou the signal to "cease fire" was given, and It was found that the fire of the defense had been very effective. During its progress, moreover, the effects were observed from a bailoon. A further bombardment of the works of the assailants in the presence of the emperor was put a stop to by pouring rain. The next dny, Sundny, was a dny

of rest, and on the 14th the emperor witnessed a bombardment hy the besiegers with live shell of a permaneut fortification, in front of which were advanced batteries and entrenchments. After the signal 'cease fire' was given, at noon an In pection demonstrated the terrible offects of modern artiliery on fortifications. At night, as soon as it was dark, the assailants proceedd to excoute works of approach. Several infantry ongagements took place, and various processes of illumination were experimented with. Enrly next morning the works of the besiegers were shelled by the defense, who used both their position guna and their field pleces. The effects were then ascertained. During the following night operations were continued on both sides, and in tile morning, the besiegers havingsucceeded in destroying the advanced works of the defense and si encing the fire of the guns sn-filading the foreground of the work chosen for an assault, they exploded the mines which they had laid, and, proceeded to storm the fortification. This terminated the maneuvers, which were highly instructive, although of course they were not an accurate reproduction of an actual siege, in so fur as the assailants did! not work under fire .- Revue de-Cercle Militaire.

QUITE A FEAT.

An Interesting Piece of Rapki Structural Engineering Work.

accomplished on the Great mastern railway system during the early hours one morning. The railway hridge over the river Ouse on the London and Norwich main line near ut heeded across the cabin door, for Eiy was completely removed and a span, of some 300 tens of dead weight and 130 feet long, erected in its place. The night was extremely dark and the work was rendered somewhat difficult by the prevailing high wind and heavy gusts of rain. About 1:30 a. m. operations were begun hy removing the rails and upper cross-timbers. Half an hour later the first of the Iron girders, which numbered 20 ln all and weighed about six tons each, was lifted out hy powerful steam cranes and shunted on to trucks. The work was completed hy 7:30 a. m. Preparations were now made for placing the new bridge, which had en previously erected on staging Jne. S. Glenn, alongside the old hridge, Into posi-This was effected hy slowly haullug the entire structure by means of powerful winches fixed on both river hanks. The bridge itself rested on trolleys running on rails iaid along the abutments. The next business was to relieve the trolleys of their 300 tons of dead weight and to lower the bridge, by powerful hydraulic jacks on to its permanent supports. This done, rails were laid, the permanent way was made good, and the main line connection completely restered, with a delay to only one train of the ordinary Sunday service. - London Times.

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the 2d inst.

day tell hliu you know better. Peb

rusry 14 is the day on which the an-

When the early settlers of this

brought many of their native tradi-

tions siong with them and they also

sud was called ground-hog day and

calendar was changed, and the day

paid most attention to the ground-

An early New England writer, in

'This is the daye in which the litei

making an entry in his diary, wrote:

is told the elders and the mandra-

goons put forth the buttones of their

rootes. It is also the day in which

the ground hogge or marmount

cometh forth from his den. It is the

day in which the younger sort send

one another little mysteries of their

love and name them valentines.

which is but a sad popish custom

and not tending withoi to godllness."

That was February 2, old style.

Every country girl and boy can tell

you with perfect faith that the birds

'doe chase ther mates'' on Valen-

tine's day, and everybody knows that

It is pure ignorance regarding one

of our most firmly cherished superati-

tions; it is ignorance of history and

even of the almanac to maintain or

believe that Fehruary 2 is ground hog

Sound Money Democrats.

the sound money democrats of Bowl-

ng Green seem to be acting in har-

mony with their expressed views of

iast fall and are not "coming back"

as rapidly as the silverites expected.

place to the Lousville Post is a straw.

"Major Wells Covington, Chair-

man of the Sound Money Democratic

moon to consider the practical sit- to vote for them.

Committe, of this county, cailed the

nation, and to determine what rec-

ommendations the committee should

democrats in regard to the partic-

lostiag in the free silver primary to

non 'aste candidates for city offices,

called for March 9. The situation was

the silver men are persuing was vig-

of orsly commented upon by every

mously decided to call a sother meet-

all sound money democrats to refrain

from voting in the silver primary

and to guard carefully against com-

mitting any act that might compro-

take care of the editor. He has a char-

Repubilcan.

member present. It was unani-

Notwithstanding the boast of the

Valentine's day is February 14.

of scientific calendars.

imai emerges from his hole.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

a certain extent. Immigrants coming

here of their own accord and without

purpose of bettering their condition.

of geting better wages, and they are

not willing to work for the wages

they got at home. There is not s

workman in the country who would

workmen are willing that we should

which those workmen earned would

it would be spent in their own conn-

this vital truth. The cause of Free-

fusion Aggreement Smashed

Poor Prospecia.

The Populists do not ask much.

They want the Democratic party to

ndge; will Penn Taylor be aaked to

They want the office of circult clerk

How will the friends of John Lyddane,

They demand the office of assessor.

There are some Democrats who would

like to have that office and they bave

They want the county representa-

ive and state senstor, the only polit-

They would like to have the office

of county school apperintendent, but

Boh Lancaster's friends will have

There is no reason for a tusion,

There is not a doubt in the world as

ef with it. It notbing is to be gained

ties and ol questionable moral nature.

There is no basis for fusion. A anr-

render of the Democratic name or de-

vice would raise s revolt among the

he elected, yet the Populists plainly

The prospects for runsion are very

A DISGUISED ENEMY,

Chronic cetarch ocen makes it ap-

proach in disguise Ecole a pe son

knows it, he may become a victim of

chronic cata-rit. Its ouset may be

to the success of the Democratic tic-

something to say about that.

get out of the way?

receive the suggestion.

The following special from this Tom Alexander and Ida Robertson

committee together yesterday after. some friends who would like a chance

offer to the Palmer and Buckner ical offices for which an election occurs

ing of the committee within the next hy it why make it? It the offices were

ten daya to prepare nn address urging at state fusion would still be bad poli-

people who charge for their wares. have forestailed the situation but they

The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He'll cannot charge it.

ter from the State to act as a door had -- Owenshoro Press.

sen this evil, and it has lessened it t pages instructively linstrated.

this year.

Morganfield, Ky., Feb. 4.

all the news.

silverites in this county.

Owensboro Press of Feburary 2: If fight the repeal of the contract is nor

found many among the Indians, of by contract to work in this country

which they had heard nothing before, at their home wages and contracting

shadow. That day, in the almanacs their pauper wages; except that in

ONLY A MEMORY. special inducement come for the The Old Black Mammy of Ante Beilum Days.

The older generation of negro women who were hrought up before the war had the advantage of close ussoclation with gentle and refined ladies. anybody tells you this is ground hog | law, there is not a citizen who would Essentially imitated as the colored date openly to arge it repeal. And yet thousands upon thousanda of hire these foreigners in their own country arrived on it shores they country at their pauper wage to do our work. There is no difference beterfield. The young negroes have O ans Picaynne. tween bringing over foreign workmenhad no such opportunities and would not have used them if they bad. They and one of these was that on a cer- to bring over and import free into have thosen to imitate the worst ciase of whites, and it is as if one saw a tain day in the year the ground hog this country the goods produced at vulgar picture ineffably seasoned by name out of his den to look for his their homes by those workmen at being reproduced in glaring colors detail. They believe liberty is license, and do not know that reverence and respect are attributes that

ita conditions observed. One hund- be spent in this country while in the red sud twenty-five years later the latter case—i e. nnder Free-Tradeadorn the highest station. One of the saddest pictures of the iow altitudes and the shsence of snow that had been the 2d of February be- tries. The intelligent workmen of passing away of the old fashioned necame the 14th. But the people who the country are fast coming to realize groes is the ioas of that negro mammy. In every southern home she was a figure unique in the pecuiiar love and tenderness that surround Subscribe for The her. In her strong arms every white baby was first laid, with the certainty Republican and get that nothing amiss could betail it there. On her broad breast childish sorrows sobbed themselves ont, and broken hearts were mended by the Mo bome should be without it. For magic of mammy's touch. Her hands sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. magic of mammy's touch. Her hands The fusion in this county agreed to guided the first faltering step, her by the silverite and Populist com- tongue first opened the doors of romittees has been knocked into smith- mance and msrvels; her deep, soft, ereens. Mr John S. Lamb, the Pop- mellow and sweet as the voice of love ulist nominee for Representative, will | crooned the inlishea that ile on the withdraw in a card in the local papers | thresheold of hush a by-iand. The to morrw morning. This means that passing years but atrengthen the ties the Populists will not vote with the that bound the black mammy and her white children. It was her province to watch over their growth and "mind you manners!" was a stern The prospect for fusion are poor. The admonition no well-bred southern two sub committees of the Democratic and Populist parties met yesterday, the trunk of the boy about to start to and after a hested session of four college; she inspected the suiters who had no proposition to offer. hour sdjourned without accom- a wooing and passed judgment; often

vice on the best way to manage her They want the office of county like the ceho of her white folks.

loving hands that did the last sad of- day. Pebrusry 11. fices for the dead and robed them for burisl. She folded iiilies in the pulseless haud and she and ber mistress, white mother and black mammy, who had both known the passion and pain of motherhood who had hoth lost the child that had isin upon their breasts, waiked hand in hand behind the tiny cossia to the little graveyord in the corner of the garden Afterwarda when the aweet ground myrtle had hidden the mound with iiving green, it was msmmy who would go in the quiet dusk of snmmer evenings and bring ber mistress

away from that hallowed spot. True, ioyalty, devotion, knihgtly qualities were atamped in every line in msmmy's fine old face and made it mis their canse."-[Third District Democracy that not a candidate would heautiful. Sometimes misfortune besell her white people, but msmmy'a tell us they will listen to nothing love never failed. The war came and The editor who penued the tollow- else. The idea of forcing the can- set her free. Mammy stayed on. She ing truthful lines had evidently been didates for any office off the track for scorned new people, and would not there in person: 'It takes wind, gall such a jurpose is preposterous. If leave her own. Shrined in the unscintilating acrohatic imagination, those who take to themselves the run. written history of a thousand sontbhomes if the story of the faithful dasbirts to run a newspaper, but no to work a game like this they should votion of some old negro woman who remained and served for love the peomoney. Keep that for sordid trades have commenced aconer They might ple too poor pay her wages Some times she turned to account her talent for cooking or nursing, and with the money thus made she educated the children of her former mlatress, and gave them a start in itfe. It anything could justify alavery it was this mutual fove and tenderness that existed between the black mammy and

their white "chilluu." So few so few, of the whitechildren gradual, its development lasidious, now who are privileged to know the and at last the victim finds himself in spoiling and correcting and chiring the clutches of a tenacious disease. Of a black mammy, who listen to the A slight cold, a tendency to sneeze, a tales "Breer Rabbit" and the "tar puffiness in the uose and head, inll. baby" from the inspired lips that ness or crackling in the ears, stringy embroider thetale to suit the occasion mucus in the throat, slight congh or who miss the delicious terror of hav-A dispotch from Colifornia a short wheeziness, snoring during sleep, tog their souls scared out of them by time sirce reported that a body of any one of these symptoms abould be tales of whichea and haunts. Unforworkmen in that State had taken regarded as a warning. What can be tunate little people, who know nothing some Japanese workmen and had cuted in the beginning in a week or of a colored nurse except somebody strung them up to trees, nearly two, by using i'e-ru-ra, is allowed to who jetks the little arms out of the stranging them When cut down, become chronic, may require months bocket and stands the bahy peramhuthey were told to "get out" or worse of faithful treatment. You had better later in the glaring sun, while she would follow. The reason for this take Petu-na now, for by and by examines millinery in a shop window was that the Japs worked so cheaply you may be obliged to take it a long or flots with a "cullud geninum" in that the other workmen could not tome in order to get well. Pe-in na tan shoes and hand me down clothes, compete against them. There is is the remedy for catarrit. Almost who, too has embraced the profession probably not a workman in this coun everybody knows that by hearsay and of loafing for a livelyhood

Soon the last bandana beaddress will be gone from the atreet. The that foreign work men come here who The fee ru na Drug Manufacturing merchants will have no more cause to willing to work for starvation wages Chupany of Co'umbus. Obio, are display genuine blue calleo, for imiand who, hy so doing, are the means sending Dr Hart usu's latest book tation French millinery will crown of cutting down wages. The object on chronic catairh and climitic dis- every colored woman's head, and nagged finery clothe her body. Dinah An interesting piece of rapid no longer will wheel the baby carriage structural engineering work was. of the Contract Labor law was to less cases of winter troot charge-64 tagged finery clothe her body. Dinah

S has taken a step forward, or backward, in the process of evolution. Ti house is unswept the food uncocked, the dusty pick win ty spraw's us heeded across the cabin door, for the new colored woman has got a brycle and is taking a spin up the avenue instead of spinning at home. But we know what it was to he rocked to sleep in the loving sims of race is they copied the manners and at tek manning, look back sorrow. grace of the people they served, and fully and mount the vanished grace many an old black mammy has the of a day that is dead, and regret the manners of a grande dame, many an evolution that is bringing to the front old uncle has the manners of a Ches. th colord new woman, -- [New

A nong the bills introduced in the Legislature are one to send inebriates to a gold cure at the expense of the county; one "to stop sny train at any station where any passenger desires that emphathized in every unlovely to completely disclose their bulsness to get off;" one to force corporation an 1 surrender to the municipality all quofits over 6 per cent; one for the confiscation of the plants of corporations, and one to regulate 'any minister, priest, or any person having clarge of n church," when he tails to prectice what he preaches. Did we onet the name of this Legislature? Is it necessary to say that it is the Kansas Legislature?[--Ee

Croup, the great enemy of child-hood, succumbs at once to the soothin g influence of Dr. Bell's Tar Honey. Bronchial affections lose their danger when this great remedy is at hand.

### COULD NOT AGREE.

Populist-Silverites Attempt At Fusion In Daviess a Fallure.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 3.-The sil vente and Populist aub-committees of even members each, recently sppointed to effect fusion arrangements. met at the court house this morning child dared disregard. She packed for joint conference. The silverite committeemen announced that they

both the committees next Wednesday them, she pinned the vsil over the division of the offices and providing face of the hride, and gave sage ad- that he device on the ballot should be forks. a rooster, a blow and a hammer. husband to her 'baby' about to em- Capt. Sam Jones offered a resolution surrender the traditional rooster and bark upon the uncertain sen of matri- favoring the silver dollar as device. mony. In every event of life, joy and The silverites moved to adopt the sorrow, mammy's inithful heart beat rooster only as a ballot device. This was lost on a tie vote-seven Democrats tender on the aching brow, what Populists then moved to adopt the Who so wise in the knowledge of James device. Both motions were lost berbs and aimples? What breath has by a party tie vote. The conference ever such a flavoras that made by her adjourned, after debating nearly ail akillful hands? And when death kiss- day, without taking further action. ed the eyelids down it was mammy's | The committe will meet again Thurs-

> REALISTIO PRACTICE, Account of Recent Trial of Military

Maneuvers in Austria. The Austrian fortress manouvors of Przemysi in Galicla were of an exceedingly realistle character, fully charged field ammunition being em ployed. The works of dofense and attack were commenced on September 11 in the emperor's presence. The work was pushed on during the night, in spite of heavy rain, and the besiegers successfully repulsed a sortle. Notwithstanding these obstacles, the construction of bat-12th, with the guns in position and rendy for opening fire. The assailants then evacuated their works, and the defense opened a real fire on the works crected. At noon the ing its progress, moreover, the efworks of the assailants in the presence of the emperor was put a stop to by pouring rain.

The next day, Sunday, was a day of rest, and on the 14th the emperor witnessed a bombardment by the besiegers with live sholl of a permanent fortification, in front of which were advanced batteries and entrenchments. After the signai 'cease fire" was given, at noon an inspection demonstrated the terrible effects of modern artillery on fortifications. At night, as soon as it was dark, the assailants proceeded to execute works of approach. Several Infantry engagements took place, and various processes of iliumination were experimented with. Early next morning the works of tin beslegers were shelled by the defense, who used both their position guna and their field pleces. The effects were then ascertained. During the following night operations were continued on both sides, and in the morning, the beslegers having succeeded in destroying the advanced works of the defense and sliencing the fire of the guns en-filading the foreground of the work chosea for an assault, they oxploded the mines which they had laid, and, proceeded to storm the fortification. This terminated the maneuvers. which were highly instructive, although of course they were not an, accurate reproduction of an actual slege, in so far as the assallants did! work under fire. - Revue des Cercle Militaire.

QUITE A FEAT. An interesting Piece of Rapki Struc-

tural Engineering Work.

accomplished on the Great Bastern railway system during the early hours one morping. The railway bridge over the river Ouse on the London and Norwich main line near Ely was completely removed and a now wrought-iron bridge of one span, of some 300 tons of dead weight and 130 feet long, crocted in its place. The night was extremely dark and the work was rendered somewhat difficult by the prevailing high wind and heavy gusts of rain. About 1:30 a. m. operations were begun by removing the rails and upper cross-timbers. Half an hour iater the first of the iron girders, which numbered 20 in all and weighed about six tons each, was iifted out by powerful steam cranes and shunted on to trucks. The work was completed by 7:30 a. m. Preparations were now made for placing the new bridge, which had been previously erected on staging alongside the old bridge, into position. This was offected by slowly hauling the entire structure by moans of powerful winches fixed on both river banks. The bridge itself rested on trolleys running on rails laid along the abutments. The next business was to relieve the trolleys of their 300 tons of dead weight and to lower the bridge, by powerful hydraulio jacks on to its permanent supports. This done, rails were laid, the permanent way was made good, and the main line connection completely restored, with a delay to only one train of the ordinary Sun-

Professora' Saiarles.

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A Truthful Advertiser.

A Newark hardwareman is adplishing anything. The meeting of as shrewd as unconventional, upon the unoffered a fusion resolution for a nails, a sharp competition in razors vertising there is a great drive in and a rapid movement in knives and

CASTORIA

Did sickness come, what band so for, seven Populists against. The and the St. Louis County Bank. Also Notary Public. watching so unwearied as mammy's? Pet'it device and also to adopt the Semi-weekly Globe-Democrat one year for \$1.75.

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The use of the surgeon's kulfe is becoming so general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to occasion general starm.

Mr. William Watpole, of Walshtown, Mr. William Watpole, of Walshtown, Bouth Dakota, writes, "About three years ago, there came under my left eye a little blotch about the size of a amail pea.



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simply afflicted with a want of good commou sense.

SUNDAY is valentines day and much waste paper will be fired through the mail.

THE next four years of the Nation's History will be recorded as having been an era of great prosperity, good will and pesce amang men.

A prominent feature of what need to be the Democratic party, is, that it has foreaken ila timo honored princia ples, and is now engaged in a wild dash for county offices in this state.

HON. D. H. SMITH was ciected from this district it is true, but he can not be elected, neither can other will, through a Republican adminiswill be elected from this district. public service or else step down and This is the word with the bark on it.

In the counties of this State where the Silver Democrais and the Populists have fused, the Populists have gotten the lion's sbare of the offices. the notonous fact that the tail oftimes wags the dog.

THERE is a difference of opinion as Some maintain that it is February 2nd, while others say it is February 14th. This is an important matter and we would be pleased for some of our friends to settle this matter. Which is ground hog day, and why so called?

THAT large array of small fry politicians, who conceived the idea that Major McKiniey would be merely a tool in the hands of Mr. Hanna, are invited to view the men selected for Cabinet portfolios. We were given to understand in the outset, that Mr. McKinley is his own master and proposes to be prudent in fact as well in name. In the selection of a Secretary of the Treasury tho interest of the people and not the masters of politicians seems to have been Mr. Mc-Kinley's motive. Thus far no man can say that there is a power behind the throne. There is every reason to believe that Major McKinley has the interest of his people and country at heart and that he will give us a protective and prosperous administration.

Ir a l'opulist wants to test the iove the Democratic party has for them, let a fusion proposition be submitted in a county where a Democratic nomination in equivalent to an election and that love will be tested at once. Look for iustance, at Davless county, Union county, Hardin county, and we could name a dozen other counties. In these counties the Democrats scoff at the idea of a fusion and say, "d-n the l'opulists, we don't need them. They can go to h-li." The same condition exists in Ohio county today. The bosses of the Democratic have hoodwinked the Populists-how we have killed them of and got them or self-respect and have tried their party, by working on a few of the supposed prominent Populists, and expect the rank and lile of the Populist party to follow like sheep to the siaughier pen.

Some five or aix years ago-perhaps we had better say ton years ago -the Democratio party oi this State was dominant and arrogant. At that time it was thought that a man could hardly be respectable and he a Republican. When the Populist party

Hartford Republican. came iorth, it was hooted at by the value Democratic party. It was held up to ridicule and scorn. The mighty, however, have falien. They have been relieved of the burdens oi governing the State, and in the last election tweive of the electoral votes of the State were cast for Major Mc-Kinley. The most interesting feature of this atate of affairs, is, that the Democratic parly, once secure in its supposed strength is now the weakest, most abject party in the State. It has been soundly beaten by the Republicana, and it now presents to the cyes of the people this pitiable scene: It is on its knees before the once despised Populists crying out in its agony: "Save us Pope or we persh." When we say Democratio party, we refer to that amashing aggregation who were going to elect W. J. Brvan and give us "free silver or bust."

Some two-hy-iour free silver pa-

pers in this State are disposed to make capital out of the state of affairs now existing at Eddyville penltentiary and the Hopkinsville Asylum. These matters while seemingly unfortunate are not so, but when given careful thought will give good citizens reason to congratulate themselves because of the fact that we have a set of official who will examine into matters and who will hew to the line let the chips fall where they msy. The hue and cry raised at these institutions is clearly the result oi one or two things or boah: Either inefficiency and mismanagement or political spite and meanness. This paper not knowing the facts cannot take upon itself the responsibility of giving an opiuion in these matters. It can say however that there is a striking contrast between the action matters, and that of Democratic offi- Ellia to congress. ciais when Mr. Tate was mismanaging affairs at Frankfort. Our Republican administration has shown that It will correct abuses if there are any and that our, officials will be made to walk straight and show clean hand. Mr. Bradiey in his first race charged that rascality was being perpetrated at Frankfort, but there was no investigation or attempt at correction and the State lost heavily. A Democratio administration would not investigate the charges and the result is well known. Hence we say that the people should note with piesas ure the fact that Republican officiaia Democrats be elected. A Republican tration, be made to give us a good

"Half a loaf is better than no

Free Trade is better than no Free had a better one, He is a painstaking which is another striking example of Trade at ail, according to the Free .Trado and Mugwump newspapers. They know that the Wilson law with pleasers." its vicious ad valorum schedules are Judge Owen is not a "man pleaser" doomed; they have read its fate in to which day is ground bog's day. election returns ever since the wretched thing of "shreds and patch" es" becamo a law. But the Free Traders think there is no use giving up the old sbip altogether. They say rulings of the court of appeals of Kento themselves, "Even a raft from the tucky than Judge Owen. His standoid timbers is betier than no ship at | ing at the Kentucky court of appeals all." And so they fill the papers and is very high, and as lew of his decismagazines with articles, purporting to long are reversed as any Inferior be from the pens of Protectionists, Indgein the state. When a case is aubsimilar to the one in the "Forum" on mitted to him no lawyer litigaut need 'Middie Ground on the Tariff," ad- feel any uneasiness that there will vocating "moderate" duties and "iree not be a thorough investigation of raw materials," and they bring to the all the law and facts of his case, and front ali the selfish manuiactures, who have been notorious free raw material Free Traders for the last generation, and bolster them up as campies of the manufactures of the country, and say, 'Lol these be manutactures and Protectionists, and they want raw malcrial free and only 'moderate' duties on manufactured fault? goods. Why should anyhody else want Protection when these men do not demand it?" Then they urge the out light; a firmament, without asnu; Republicans to recognize the Free a curse, and not a blessing." Trade Democrats who bolted their ticket and agree on a tariff bill that

will not offend them. Let not the hearts of Pretectionists be troubled. This is the old device official career in this language: of a heaten enemy. When they are your councils and try to win by finesee But their masquerading as friends have I defranded? Whom have I opand ailies will not deceive their con. pressed Or of whose hand I received querers. Their adroit trick in trying to shift the seeue away from free trade did not succeed. The great battle was fought and wou more upon the iesue of Protection than anything else. The idle woolen milla of New party sit around and taik of how "we York and Connecticut and the smokeless chimneys of the New Jersey potteries had their say on election day. ali in the Democratic parly." Those Let not the unweary be deceived. Ali Democratic politicians are without this twaddie about 'moderate' Pro- shown partiality to the rich and powprincipie, they are without any morals tection and "free raw materials," imfamous business upon the Populist Free Trade effort to save as much as or of having perverted justice in any possible from the November wreck .-

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JUDGE W. T. OWEN.

the Louisville Commencial regarding | cisive manner Circult Judge W. T. Owen:

In Kentucky we have borrowed our reuit court system directly from the lingiish, and indirectly from the Jewa; we have had this system ever since Kentucky was admitted as a state.

Some of the abiest Jurist of the Kentucky court of appeals were circult court judges before their elevation to the bench of the highest tribunal in this state. Among this category may be incinded Benjamin Mills, Aivin Duvall and William S. Pryor. The present chief Justice of the Kentucky court of appeals, before his election to the bench of that tribunal, was a circult Judge. The late Hon. Henry J. Stites had a very high regard fo the circuit Judiciary of thia state; in fact, so high, that he felt honored when the people elected him a circult Judge, sithough he had been chief Justice of the Kentucky court of ap-

The circuit Judge in my district (Sixth judicial district of Kentucky), composing the counties ol Daviess, mcLean, Ohio and Haucock, in the

Hon. W. T. Owen. In the increst of Judge Owen, who is a candidate for re-election, I desire (with your permission Mr. Editor) to call the attention of the people of the district to the personal and professionai career of Judge Owen.

Judge Owen is a native of Breckenridge county, Ky., and about forty years ago he began the practice oi law at Calhoon. After practicing there for fifteen years he removed to his present home, which is at Owenboro. For aixteen years he was the senior partner of the law firm of Owen & Eilia. This firm was composed of Judge Owen and Hon. W. T. Eilia, Those who wish to know what places and had a very large clientage, and can be had and how to get them, can | Bisnop, Thompson 53 . . of our Republican officials on these it existed until the election of Mr.

tice, in 1886 the triends of Judge Owen showing all government offices and desired that he become a candidate malaries with Civil Service rules, samior circuit Indge which he did, against ple examination questions, etc. Under Hou. L. P. Little. After a heated but ale was nominated over Judge Owen by small majority.

the distinguished gentlemen. Judge Little and Judge Owen, and in his of reference much in dem and. present race for re-election Judge Owen has no warmer friend than Judge Little.

In his canvass in 1836, a number of people would say to Judge Owen: "Wait until the next time comes and we will elect you." In 1892 the next term came and Judge Owen was nominated for circuit Judge without opposition by the Democratic party, and elected without much oppositiou.

Judge Owen has been circuit Judge of this district for four years, and bread," is the old saying; and half ueither this or any other district ever hard-working and conscientious Judge The scripture use the term "men

any means, but a just Judge, who realizes his high calling, realize the purpose for which he is a Judge, and

feariessly perform his duties. There is not a lawyer in the state more familiar with the desisiou and nsualty the correct decision ia made, but if Judge Owen errs, and no man is infallible, it is an error of the head and not of the heart. He has as clear and analytical mind as any lawyer in the state, and can grasp a legal proposition very readily.

It is true that his enemies say that be is too tender-hearted, but is this a

"A head fuil of intellect, without a heart tuli of kindness, is a lamp with-

Judge Owen'a judicai career has Judge Samuel iaid down his Indicial office he chailenged scrutlny into his

"Behold, here I am. Witness whipped in the field they sneak into against me before the lord, and His annointed. Whose ox have I taken? what they failed to win by brute force. Or whose ass have I taken? Or whom any hribe to hlind my eyes therewith?

> Aud I will resture it to you." And the people with one voic testified to the putity and impartiality of hia judicial career, and their testimony was not more hardly or unani. mous thau the testimony of the peopie of this circuit abould be to the purity and Justice of their Judge.

Like Samuel, no one can be found to reproach Judge Owen with having erful, or of having oppressed the p or comes from the enemy; it is a pure and weak in any of his Judgements, instance whatever, through clear, through favor or through juterest. In private life Judge Owen is itrepreschable: his devotion to his family and frienda is well known Asd during his long logal career no one bas ever questioned his integrity or honesty. It can be touthinly said of him; "ife is the noblest work of God's creation an honeat man,

Il I were to criticise his character would say he was too aitrulatic. gram and clover seed, also the cele- jaw in state to indorse a Judge after etantial citizen, a Republican and brated Offiver chilled plows and re- hild first term, provided he has made would make a good official it he is even a respectable official. This sule nominated and elected. He was a sh uld be at plied in the case or an private in the Civil War. He will no College empent Jurist as Judge Owen, by ail doubt have a large iollowing in the meana, and I oplue that it will be conventron.

done, and that people of this district will rebuke the cowardiy and under-We take the following letter from hand attacks on Judge Owen in a de-

> What Will They Do? What are the gold democrats going to do? We here this queation put forth more than often, but as yet no definite answer has been given. It seems that they are "keeping perfect quietude," as the old bolored man said, and no one can tell what action they wili take in future elections.

After the close of the late war the rebel democrats who had gone out against their coutry,-honestiy convicted ; though, they were, --- returned from the war and began organizing their party with an eye to gaining political power, but this was uphill work until the plau of combining with tiemocrats who wore Union unforms, cameinto their minds.

And this plan worked effectively as history tells. The Union democrata, though victors la a fierce contest, were absorbed by the very men who had lought them and the result was that in most of Kentncky's counties they held power until a year or two ago when a revolution came and they were voted out in many places. Now, we see the sifver 'democracy 'which reared and snotted against the country last year, endeavoring to make Hartford, Ohio county, Ky, expose peace that they may get together and thereby secure the various, offices. Will the factious get together? Will the sound money democrrat go with those men who have abused and chastised them so outrageously and severly? Will they do as did the Union democrats, give their votes and get Brown James M naught in return? [Panagraph.

How to Get A Public officer
Many destrable offices are within the gift of the new administration. 75 cents to Soule & Co, Washington, Aithough having a lucrative prac- D. C. for the "U. S. Biue Book," present laws women stand an equal insure a comfortable income for life. The "Blue Book" gives complete in-But there was no friction between atruction for office seekers of both Huft, JJ 1 for years 1875 95 \$10 75 sexes, and ia besides a vainable book

> Protection Comes First.
> The Free Trade Boston "Herald" McKiuley and his supporters should hold an extra session of Congress for turing plant in full operation. the purpose of relorating our currency system and should let the Tariff wait, claiming that the Tariff was a aubordinate laue in the late campaign and that Mr. McKinley owed his election to his financial policy. We should like, in the first place, to ask the "Herald," to, what Major McKinley owed his nomination. It has been acknowledged in the "Herald's" owu columns many times that Major McKinley's prominence and his consequent nomination were due wholly to his Tariff record. Next, we would beg to say to the !'Herald' that nineteuths of Major McKinjey's vote came | departments. from those who wanted a new Tariff law enseted at the first opportunity. dock will resume inll in all depart-It is usual to consult the wishes of the majority. Finally, if the "Herald" really believes that the Tariff was a aubordinate issue in the late campalgu, 'we should like to refer it to speeches made by Major Mc-Kinley during the campaign. Not a apeech which discussed the issues iailed to make the Tariff prominent, and almost every speech discussed the Tariff first and chiefly Over and over again. Major McKlulev declared that the first thing to be done was to repeal the existing Tariff iaw and to enact one which would give Protectiou to American labor. Major Me-Kiniey and his supporters, in proposing to give inmediate attention to the Tariff are only carrying out the pledges which they gave and to carry out which the voters elected them -

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Beath of De. of. M. Marwood. Dr. John McHenry , Harwood, who died at Shelhyville, Ky., Friday night, was the nephew of Jodge Jonn H. McHenry. Sr., a pioneer citizen of Owensboro, and therefore a cousin of Mia, Robert Craig, Mis, Dr. Haie and Mr L S. McHenry, Dr Harwood here this week. was 55 years old, and one of the most prominent physicians of the State. He was a member, of the American Medical Association, the Kentucky State Medical Society and was Preatdent of his County Medical Association. 'He belonged to the Mannie order. He was a prother of the late Senator Harwood, a distinguished lawyer of Sherby ville [Inquirer.

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Laud Sale for Taxes. By virtue of Taxes due the State of Kentucky and county of Ohlo for the year 1896, I or one of my deputies, will on Monday, March 1, 1897, between hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the Comit House door in to public sale to the highest bldder for cash in hand the tollowing property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy amount of tax and costs) to wit: Name.

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> C. P. KEOWN, Sheriff. of ludnstry is beginning up Monongais setting up the cry that President hais valley, which is expected wi'l result soon in placing every manufac-

> > The Homestead Steel Works, of the Carnegie Company, started up full this evening in all departments, give

ug employment to 4,000 men. Beginning with this evening, the Westinghouse Electric Works at East Pittaburg will be all to operate in all departments, on both day and night turns. The Westinghouse Machine Works and the Air-brake Works at Wilmerding will go on in full this week.

Tho Edgar Thomson Steel Works resumed iast evening in iuil in ali

The Pittaburg Wire Works at Bradments this week. The rod and wire Louisville, Ky department will start to night and the copper wire and nail department to-morrow.

So rushed are the Braddick Wije Works of the consolidated steel and wire company that all departments are on fuil time

The National Tube Works at Mc-Keesport are operating at threefourths capacity, but the firm expects within a few weeks to get all departments on. The Duquesne Steel Works started up in full last evening, The report that the business outlook, so far as quantity and work is considerod, is good, but that low prices still

POINT PLEASUNG. Mr. L. H. Cond'et, oi Hartford, is visiting his lather, Mr W. F. Cou-

diet, this week. Monday night.

Enge and John Elliott, of Davices county, visited relatives here this

Willic and Lewis Jones spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives and iriends over the creek. The many cases of whooping cough

reported at this place are improving. Mr. Wade Tichen or is suffering onsiderably with a sore hand.

Mr. W. F. Condict was called to Tichenor, of Centertown, who is Warren Brown and wife, of Equal ty officers on february 15

lty neighborhood, visited relatives Rubert James, of Centertown, vie-, ited itle tather, Sum James this week.

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> At a call meeting of the County agreed that the convention to nomlnate a Republican toundidate for Representative from Ohio county, would be called at the time of the Convention to nominate a candidate tor Circuit Judge and Common. Convention called to nomluate coun-

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ATTENTION REPUBLICANS. Concly Convention to Nomenote, Can

didnice for County Otherrs to

Honday, Feb. 15, 1897.

At a meeting of the Republican Committee of Ohio county held lu Harrford, Ky., on Saturday, Nov. 28th, 1896, it was ordered that the Republican votors of Ohio county be called to meet in Convention at the Court House ln Hartiord, Ky., on Monday, Feb. 15, 1897. at 10:30 o'clock a. m. to nominate candidates for the various county and Justices. district offices fo be elected Nov. 2,

It was also ordered that the Repubilean voters of Ohio county be called to meet at their respective voting precincts on Saturday, Feb. 13,1897, A at 1:30 o'clock p, m, to select dele-Sales to represent and cast the vote of their precincis in the aforesald Coun-

It was furthermore ordered that the hasis oi representation allowed each precinct in said County and Justices Conventions shall be one vote for every 25 and fraction over 12 cast by said presinct for Samuel Kash, the first named Republican on the ticket voted for at the election November 3, 1896, provided that no precinct be deprived of having at Republican Executive Committee last | least two sleigates and votes. This Monday at the Court flouse it was will allow precinets to name delegates, as foilows:

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Olaton . . . . . . Bartleita . . Necessary to nominate . . . . At precipet conventions, known party affiliation and a pledge to sup-

part and vote for ALL nominees of the aiorceand county and justices \_disali voters proposing to take pos therein. Young mon who have never voted and those who will be 21 years of age before November 2, 1897, with qualifications above stated, may also participate and vote in their respect-

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50 doz. ladies bordered hemstitched handkerchiefs were 10c now 5c.

1 lot bed blankets, all wool, sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50 now \$2.50 and \$3.00.

1 lot of men shoes sold for \$3, now \$2.

1 lot overcoats sold for \$3.50 now \$2.50.

1 lot Beaver overcoats sold for \$5, 7, 8.50 now \$3.50, 4.75 and 6.00.

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HARTFORD TEMPLE OF FASHIONS

CLEAR RUN. Mr. Erneat Woodward's school closed last Thursday with nice talka from different parties. One whom I Robt. Doss a girl, will give his name, Mr. Jackson, the ward taught ua one of the best schools that was ever taught at this place. There was quite a number of premiums awarded on that day, and all of the young folks seemed to enjoy it very much. Ratil Park carried off one premium for missing the least unmber of words in apelling and another for going the

Ivan Park, Clayton Park, Ida l'ark and Myrtle Kirk were the boya and one girl that received premiuma. Mr. J. W. Tichenor, ol the Point Pleasant neighborhood, was in this

most daya. Elbert and R til Funk,

neighborhood one day last week. I will say to the Republicans aiter the 13th that that is not the last of the convention, the final election his home near Sonoro about the 15th. comes off next fall. Every man had better think and do his own work, and be careful whom he puts confideuce in. I don't believe I ever saw such strife as their is this time.

Mr. Herbert Park, who is attending school at Beaver Dam, is expected home in a few daya.

Mr. and Mra. George Hicky called to see J. A. Park's family last Mon-Mrs. J. L. Elmore and child are

visiting her parents this week. James Allen of the Concord neighborhood, visited his grandparenta Saturday and Sunday.

The Second Quarterly Conference for Hartford Circuit, will be held at Haitford, Febiuary 27th and 28th. The Presiding Eider, Rev. G. H. Hays, D. D., la expected to be present. A full report from the Stewards

ia very much desired. On accouni oi the above appointment I will preach at Liberty, the Third Sundsy and Sunday night, in atead of the fourth. Let all concerned take due notice, and govern themselves accordingly

Very truly, etc., J. S. CHANDLER, P. C.

Bld Not Elepe.

Mr. John Stahl, who has been clerk for Mr. W II. Brannon, bas long been paying the devoted to Lillie Guest a young lady from near Pellville, and who is now visiting the tamily of Mr, Tom Cotton, in Westview. Mr. Stahl hea been endeavorlag to get the consent of the parents of the young lady to their union, but in this has not been successful and he had fixed upon tody to bring mat ters to a climax by an clopement with the young lady to Gretnu Green Rook ..... Even in this he was toiled; for their having broken into his r's atore last night aid roh bed the register, the each drawer and the sate, John thought it heat to deter the elopement until the purioiner of bls employer's goods had been da. covered, whea he will again take the matt r ol clopement under con idetation, he hopes are su ce fully -

Born to the wife ol R. N. Mitchel on the 5th a girl, and to the wile of

Mrs. Wm. Harlan, McHenry, who died last Wednesday of pneumonia, was buried in the Hamilton Cemetery at this place Thursday. We extend to the bereaved husband and infants our heart-felt aympathy.

Hon, C. W. White, of Hardin connty, was in town last Thursday on husiness We are very much aurprised to learn that Mr. White, who has heretofore advocated the cause of 'sound money' so strongly, has at last lallen a victim to that dreaded and loathsome disease, "lree ailver." Trust that he will find some cure ere November rolla around.

Madam Rumor reports another wedding in the near inture.

Mr. E. H. Patterson will leave for Messrs. Ed Barnes and Ben Roller, Beaver Dam, were in town Sunday.

last week's paper. The Hartford Herald seems to take quite an interest in Republican politica just now, and "there are othera ties as executor of Dr. Pendleton'a eswho do likewies." KENELE.

New Livery &lebie. I nave opened a new stable in Hartford and am prepared to hed and take care of your horses in first-class atyle. Special attention given to all atock entruated to my oure. Give me a call when in Handord. I will appreciate your patronage. Yours truly, HENRY FIRID.

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Mra, Cathorine Craig has returned to her in Daviess county.

It you want the latest thing in ladiea shoe see Carson & Co. Mra. A. J. Bell ia quite sick at her

home on Union Street. Our Cloaks at your own price.

CARSON & CO. Mr. W. H. Renfrow, of Sulphur Springa, was in town this week.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett ia quite sick at her home on Washington Street. Prof. Elmo Williams closed a anc-

cessful school at No Creek last Fri-Bring us your butter and egga. We pay the highest market prices.

We expect one case of Calico, good atout goods 2,400 yards to sell at 4 CARSON & Co.

Mr. W. D. Moore, Sulphur Springs, was the guest of Dr. E. W. Ford aud family this week.

Now ia the time to buy a new auit, as we are auxious to reduce our atock. CARSON & Co.

Don't go around with your face looking so bad, but go to Bullington and have him to fix you up.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffin went to Illizabethtown this week to attend the uneral of Mrs. F. M Joplin.

We want to close out our Cloaks, ome get one at your own price and Overcoats half price. CARSON & Co. Mr. J. M. Casebier, who has been confined to his room almost all the winter, is able to be out on the streets

Dr. and Mra. D. E. Miller went to onisville last Saturday where the Doctor will complete his medical

Miss Etta Thomas returned last week from Louisville, where she has College.

Mrs. F. M. Joplin, who has many frienda and relatives at this place, dled at her home in Elizabethtown last Sunday night.

Mrs. A. R. Baird left Monday for her home in Oklahoma City, atter apending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Duke.

Hon. E. E. Kelly, ol Hawesville, Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, was in town this week mixing with his Democratic friends.

All parties indebted to the estate of Dr. I. E. Pendleton, deceased by note, account, or otherwise, are hereby notified to call on me and make "An old Boy in Bine" allow me to the best settlement they can. It will thank you for the handsome compli- be impossible for me to call on all ment paid me through the column of parties indebted to the estate in person, and unless this notice is heeded within a reasonable time I shall be compelled, in the discharge of my dutate, to place his claims in the handa of an officer for collection in order to ettle said estate within the time required by law. W. B. RENDER,

Executor of J. E. Pendleton, dec'd. At the office of Taylor & McHeary.

Tebacco Males. The sale of tobacco on the Owensboro brake was as lollows Wedness

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Dr. E W. Ford was called to Reyn nolds yesterday on professional busi-

Mesers. D. J. Duncan and Dan Gibbs, of Rockport, were in town this week. Remember we have everything kept in a first-claus Grocery store.

PATE Baos.

Miss Ida Render leit last Sunday for Select where sha will teach the spring school.

Remember Bullington, the barber is the place to get your hair trimmed up in nice atyle. Miss Rolla Goodycoolz, from Missouri, and Mias Mattle Brows, of the

Miss josie Black this week, It is reported that, Clint G. Ford's show will be in Hattlord in a few days. This is Mr. Hord's old home and our people will give him a royal

welcome should be come. The following mantiopersons have ould their aubscription to THE REwantchn since 'our Vast Issue! J. M. C. Perguson, Hoston; Lee Flaher, McHenry; W. F. Stevena. Hattford.

congestion of the bowels. Its remains Medical College, Philadelphia. will be taken to Mt. Zion, Daviss county, to day for busial.

Mr. Wm. Taylor and Miss Katle Thompson, of Horton, were united in marriage at the home of the bride Wednesday evening. Both of the contracting parties are popular young people and have many friends who join in wishing lor them a long and happy life.

'Nineteenth Century Circle'! at her Health." home last Saturday evening. Those, Wherenpon the President of the present were Misses | Stella - Thomas, | Society, Dr. J. D. Maddox, appointed Emma Pair, Annie Allen, Rachle a committee on resolutiona, which re-Sanderfur, Mattie Sanderfur, Hennie ported as follows: Gunther, Elin Cox, Berdie Nall and

Annie Gregory Mr. Henry Field has opened up a lams corner in Hartford and has fit it up in good ahape. He will ahortly ord and Beaver Dam., He has liad a great deal of experience in the livery bnainess and no doubt will meet with good auccess.

It Hits Kentucky Penalon Agent G! M. Adama, of the Louisville Pension Azency, which is change, was seen by a Commercial ndiag King'a Commercial He was much astonisht in the news, midst to eternity. and said that he had received no ad-

plated. He said:"I have had no intimation order is all that is necessary to effect record book of our Society. such a change.

"The immediate effect of anch an order or rather the effect on September 2, will be to abolish this .office, which is made up of myself, the agent and fiteen clerks. My pay tolls aggregate annually the sum of \$16,000. My salary is \$4,000, and that of my chiel clerk \$1,800, and the other sal- | Mabelle Hnbbard and Lettle Marka, aries follow at various amounts.

"Of course, wherever the penaion more work at that point, which. in

candidates who have been seeking Miss Craig received the prize for the Louisville agency at the hands of the best player and Miss Etta Thomthe incoming administration, and I as received the booby, and Mr. O. J. can only recall two of the number, Thomas received the first prize and Judge Vincent Boreing, of London, and Maj. Isaac N. Cardwell, of Win- | gentlemen. After the contest was chester, but there are three or four ap- | decided refreshments were again plicants for the place. a They will be served consisting of cream and cake. the ones most disappointed. I, of course, em a Democrat, and I expect anilved for departure.

All present eajoyed the evening to the action of the Republican parties of the action of the Action parties of the action of the Action parties of the a to go when my resignation ia called for. This makes it at least certain for September 1. My term of four Seven Months With Fever. years will not expire until April 15, 1898. It has been the cuatom heretolore to let the occupant of the office serve his lall term. " President Harrison permitted Gen. Hiell to remain hia full term, and President Cleveland extended the same conitesy to Dr.

Walton, whom I succeded. "As a matter of fact" the passage of the law of March 23, 1896, did not lessen the work of the office at all. While it abolishes the personal paymeat of checks, and took from every agent the power to administer the oath to the penaloner, all the checka had to the mailed to the pensioner upon receipt from him of his voucher from Washington. Under the previous law there were very few personal deliveries of checks, as the only person who called were those who lived in the immediat; vicinity of the agency. Under the law of 1806 the whole force is needed to mali the checks promptly to the pensioners, and the work is not, in the least. lessened."

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Adopted hy the Ohio County Medical Association upon the denth of Dr. John E. Pendleton.

At a meeting of the Ohio County Victory neighborhood, are visting Medical Society, to take proper action in regard to the death of our co-laboier, Dr. John Er Pendleton, Dra. I T. Miller and J. S. Morton made the following remarks: , ,

,"Dr. J. E. Peudleton was born in Washington county, Ky., Sept. 1. 1830, and came to this county at about twenty venrs of age, studied medicine with bis uncle, 'Dr? W. I Berry, was graduated from the Media call Department of the University of Le risville in 1854, and located in A four year old child of Mr. and Hardord to practice his profession. Mrs. Fisher Childers living in the It 1857. he took a post graduate Beda neighborhood died Thursday of course of lectures at the Jefferson

" At the beginning of the late Civil War, he entered the Confederste Army as Captain, but later was Regimental; Brigade and Division Surgeon respectively, which positions he filled with great credit to himself and the cause. -

"He was the founder and first President of this society, and member of the McDowell, Mississippi Valley and . American Associationa, also of Mrs. G. B. Likens entertained the the County and State Board of

WHEREAS, it has pleased an allwise Providence to remove from his labors, our much esteemed friend and We are anthorized to announce first-class livery stable on the Will- brother, Dr. J. E Pendleton, who was a man ol wonderlul nttatument and was noted for his devotion to the put a bus on the road between Hart. profession of medicine, and was even willing to leud hia akill and abllity to the members of his profession and the cause of suffering humanity, and who was ever ready to give encouragement alike to the struggling prac-

titioner and patient, therefore be it RESOLVED, 1st, That we deeply deplore the death of our much loved one of the offices affected by the above and honored, Dr. John E. Pendleton, which occurred on the 31st of Janua- Rosine Magisterial District, subject to reporter relative to the charges nec- 1 ry, 1897, and that we sustained a the action of the Republican party. essituted by the President's order. I great loss in his removal from our We are authorized to announce

vice that such a change was contem- thize with the family in their great office of Maglatrate in the Cromwell and irreparable loss, and tender our action of the Republican party. ayupathies in their bereavement.

of the making of such an order. I presame those who have effected this combination do so under the proving and one to the press and that they isions of the statute, and that an be spread with the miautea upon the to the action of the Republican party.

J. S. MORTON, J. T. MILLER, Committee. E. W. FOAD.

on Bullington. A Pleasant Evening.

Misses Cathie Cruig, Susie May, and Measrs. Wayne Griffin, O. J. Thomas, Jss. P. Thomas, C. N. rolls are removed, it will necessitate Murka, Ned Harper and A. R. Carson were entertnined by Misses Stella and this case, will be at Washington, and Etts Thomas last Thursday evening it may be that some 'oi, the present in a charming manner. After the force at this station will be needed at gay little party had assembled in the Washington. The last , payment apaclona parlora hot cocoa was served made at this office will be in Anguat. with dainty wafers. Progressive "There have been a number of Euche and Crokinole were played. We are authorized to announce Mr. Wayne Griffin the booby for the

Mr. Baird's rapid and marvolous receive from a mera skeleton to his normal veig 370 pounds, was surely the fullet test of grandest strength-giving and building-medicine ever produced, namely i Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.



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As a candidate for the office of Judge Republican party. of the Ohio county Court, subject to the action Republican party, We are anthorized to aanonuce

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We are authorized to apponne F. M. HAVEN

ty, subject to the action of the ReAs a candidate for county Judge, of publican party. Ohio county, subject to the action of We are authorized to announce the Republican party.

For County Autorney, We are authorized to announce R. P. NRAL As a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Ohlo county, subject to the action of the Republican party—precinct convention, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1897.

We are authorized to aunounce M. L. HEAVRIN As a candidate for County Attorney of Ohio ecuaty, subject to the action of the Republican party.

For County Clerk, We are authorized to asnounce D. M. HOCKER As a candidate for re-election to the of faller, of Ohio county, subject to office of Clerk of the Ohio County the action of the Republican party. office of Clerk of the Ohio County Court, ambject to the action of the We are authorized to announce Republican party.

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JNO. W. TICHENOR

As a candidate for Clerk of Ohio lican party.

As a candidate for Clerk of Ohio lican party. We are authorized to announce County Court, subject to the action of the Republican party.

For Circuit Clerk, F. LEONARD SANDERFUR as a candidate lor the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Ohio county, ambject to the action of the Republican party.

publican party and respectfully solicit your support, Your truly, SAM A. ANDRESON. For Magintrate.
We are authorized to announce H. H. DAVIS As a candidate for Magistrate of the

JONT B. WILSON RESOLVED, 2nd, that we sympa- As a candidate for re-election to the

We are authorized to announce THOS. F. JOHNSTON As a a candidate lor Magiatrate of the We are anthorized to announce

We are authorized to unnounce IOHN M. GRAHAM As a candidate lor Magistrate in the We are authorized io announce Fordaville Magisterial District, sub-

For a nice hair trim or shave call ject to the action of the Republican We are authorized to announce CHRISTOPHER ALLEN As a caudidate for Magistrate in the Hartford Maglateriul District, aubject

to the action of the Republican party. Mr. Allen, il nominated and elected promises to hold his regular terms of Aa a candidate for Sheriff ol Ohio court at Sulphur Springs, as has been county, subject to the action of the the custom for several years. We are authorized to sunounce INO. M. HUDSON

Rosine Magisterial District, subject county, subject to the action of the to the action of the Republican party. I. C. STEVENS

As a candidate for Magistrate in the As a candidate for Sheriff

We are anthorized to announce JNO. M. SHULTZ As a candidate for Magistrate in the Hartford Magiaterial District, ambject As a candidate for County Surveyor to the action of the Republican party. of Ohio county, subject to the action

J. S. LEE As a candidate for Magistrate in the Hartford Magisterial District, subject to the action of the Republican party.

.For Constitutio. We are authorized to a a uounce JAMES B. DENNIS

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We are authorized to announce R T. TWEEDDELL, As a candidate for Jaller of Ohio

We are authorized to anaounce TI10S. II. BLACK As a caadidate tor re election to the

A. S. AULL office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject As a candidate or Judge of Obio count to the action of the Republican party. We are authorized to anaounce S. G. RHOADS

As a candidate for the office of Jailer As a candidate for Indge of the Ohio of the Republican party.

County Court, subject to the action of the Republican party.

BRUNO FREY Aa a candidate for Jailer of Ohio

R. R. WEDDING county, ambject to the action of the As a candidate for Judge of the Ohio County Court, subject to the action We are authorized to announce We are authorized to announce

LOYD POOL
As a candidate for Jailer of Ohlocoun-

R. F. COPPAGE

An a candidate for Jaller of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Repub-

lican party. We are anthorized to announce SYLVESTER WHITE
As a candidute for Jalier of Ohio connty, andject to the action of the Repub-lican party.

We are authorized to announce OSCAR MIDKIFF As a candidate for Jailer of Ohio conn-

ty, subject to the action of the Repub-lican party. We are authorized to announce W. M. BALTZELL Of color, as a candidate for the office

O. P. WILLIS As a cannidate for Jailer of Ohio

M. S. RAGLAND county, subject to the action of the As a candidate for Clerk of Ohio Rdpublican party. County Court, subject to the action of We are authorized to annonace the Republican party.

I. M. WADE J. M. WADE

> for Assessor. We are authorized to announce B. P. PETTY As a candidate for the office of Asses-

sor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party. We are authorized to aunounce G. D. ROYAL I am a candidate for the office of Aa a candidate for Assessor ol Ohio

Circuit Court Clerk of Ohio County, county, subject to the action of the subject to the action of the Re-Republican party. We are nuthorized to nanounce J. G. WILSON As a candidate for Assessor of Ohio

county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce E. HEDDEN As a candidate for Assessor ol Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to an W. F. SANDERFUR Magisterial Diatrict, subject to the As a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

For School Superintendent, FON ROGERS As a candidate for School Superintendent of Ohio county, aubject to the

R. C. JARNAGIN As a candidate for Superintendent of Common Schools of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republic-

action of the Republican party.

an party. For Kheriff. We are authorized to announce SAM T. BARNETT Republican party.

We are authorized to announce R. B. MARTIN As a candidate for Magiatrate is the As a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio

We are authorized to aunounce Harttord Magisterial District, aubject county, subject to the action to the action to the Action party Republican party. For Surveyor.

We are authorized to announce

NATHANIEL MOXIEY of the Republican parry. We are authorized to announce R. A. BYERS As a candidate for Representative

from Ohio county, aubject to the action of the Republican party. We are authorized to announce L. W. HUNT Aa a candidate to: Coroner of Ohio county, subject to the action of the

Republican party.

Committee Meeting. Freig member of the County Committee is hereby urged to be present at their respective precinct conventiona on the 13th inst and to be pies ent at the county convention here or the 15th inst for purpose of attending to any business that demanda their

W. A. GIBSON, Ch'm'n | Ohio Co JNO. P. MORTON, Sec'y. Rep Com

Miss Maggie Davidson has returned from Louisville. Mrs. George Shultz has returned to

er home near Rochester. Mr. Jan. Bray and family have returned to their home near Warre Mr. Albert Hunley is going to cul-tivate M Mate Hunley's farm this

Mr J. Rogers, of Greenville was the put of his mother last week Mlas Lillie Stevens has returned t her home after a visit to Mrs C II gtevena

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tal telegraph line to this city, met

the csr, tried to get on. He grahbed ticket-which is a mortal ain. And a coil of wire and that slipped with your innocent fly, being securely of Insulators. This turned over, and safely hung up for winter provision aeeing that he was going to fall he for the boss democratic spider. Listen lumped to the carth below, a distance not to the siren song. else you perish. of forty-five feet.

He lell on his teet and then drop. ped over with a cry of pain. The other men got to him as quickly as cannot be cured by Hali's Catarrh possible and found him unable to Cure move. They placed him on the hand car and went to Deanefield, two miles away, as quickly as they could. The railroad physician there attended him and found that his right ankle was fractured and that the lower portion of his spine was injured so that his lower extremities were paralyzed.

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He jived about an hour after the accident of the spine was spine was injured to the spine was inju He lived about an hour after the acci-

dent and died at 4 o'clock. Hia remains were brought here last night over the Illinois Central and prepared for hurial. His home was at Brinton, Mich. He was about 35 years old and a widower. He had no children.

Frazee'a home was at Brenton, Mich., and telegrams were sent there last night to his relatives to how what disposition ahould he made of the body, hut no reply has been received following may appear to be "airy" it 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The hody is at Miller's undertaking establishment, and will be buried at any if the sale of a single barrel of Elmwood if it is not claimed by the flour aufficed for the want of twenty re'atives of the deceased - Owenabo. families? Yet this is about the con-

Two Lives Savest.

Mrs. Phoehy Thomas, of Junction City, Iii, was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, hut two bottles Dr. Kiug's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her the man who took the paper failed to life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful coid, aprico ching Conaumption, tried without 'earlt everything else then hought one bottle of Dr. King'a New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colda. Free trial bottles at Williams & Beil's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Admitted to the llar. The Elizabethtown News has the following to say regarding a young man who is well known in Hartfurd: Prof. H. II. Montgomery the wel! known educator was admitted to the har at Hodgenville and after his school closes at Buffilo will move to with his father in law, Mr. Jas Montgomery, in the practice of law.

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Chairman Burker Agelist Fusion The Free Republic the official organ of the Populist Party in Kin-

tucky, is against fusion. It mays: The effects of fusion are just beginng to be felt in Kentucky. Some prominent populist have been fused into the democratic party ao thoroughly that they have gone body and hreechea over to the dop, while aome would go if they 'didn't have a find the true remedy in Electric Bit. | reputation to sustain " the reform movement has been put hisk some time by the unfortunate condition which was put upon us last year; but the old guard will atand fine like the few old greenbackers did, and will form a nucleus for the reformers of eratic party, suled by the corporations and combines. Is not the agent of deliverance. We regret to see any populist so deceived, hut we cannot help it. Those who return to the Its Return indicated By democracy have never been truly converted to populism, or they could not think of linking their fortunes

rith an antagonostic pirty. Wherever the democrats are in arnest for a union of reform forces or patriotic purposes they will not hesitate to joln in an independent movement undera new or combination voting device. Where they insiat that all candidatea must go under the cooster on the democratic ticket it is prima facie evidence that their aim ia not to defeat the gold power, hut to destroy the peoples party. Let popus liata never consider a fusion that draws them into the fold of the de mocrary. Remember the story of the apider and the fly. Also that of Christ Jumped From a Trestle and satan, when Beeizehnh took him to the top of the mountain and showed him all the kingdoms of the world, which were to be his for the ssking. Satan was a liar and did't intend to give Christ any kingdom, but he sought to destroy his usefulness hy debanching him. The democratie politicians have agreed upon a wholeaale plan of dehauchery as the best way to get rid of the populist party. They will aelect men of influence in W. S. Frazee, a lineman, who was our ranks and work on their amhlt work on the extension of the Pos- tions by promising them offices They may even give them a few offices now, with a fitsl accident at the Greer and until our power is broken, then trestle near Reynolds yeaterday after these apostate populists will be kicked into the middle of next summer and A handcar with several balea of when one pokes his head up tor an wire and a harrel or insulatora was office his populist records will be heing rnn over the trestle and Frazee, troited out and he will be marked as who was walking the track behind a bolter—one who scratches his him, and then he caught the barrel wrapped in the spiders web, will be

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